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WHIRLWIND PUCKCHASERS TO PLAY GAMES WITH MANY OF AMERICAN HOCKEY TEAMS

First Game of Extensive Tour will be Played on the Boston
Arena with Yale's Famous Team on the First of January

FOURTEEN PLAYERS WILL GO SOUTH WITH TEAM

Games has Also been Arranged with the Boston Athletic
Club

The hockey squad has been holding
workouts for the past two weeks in
the gymnasium, basketball and skip-
ping being the chief features of the
indoor practices, and the men are all
rounding into condition under the
tutelage of honorary coach Laurie
Roberts.

Ice has been promised for today on
the campus rink, and the first real
practice of the year will take place
on the open-air surface this after-
noon. The indoor workouts have
brought out a large number of candi-
dates, between thirty and forty being
on hand every day and judging from
the material available this year Mc-
Gill will have one of the fastest sep-
tets in years. All of last year's
champions except Warwick will prob-
ably be out again with the possible
exception of Scott and Masson, who
may be prevented from playing
through parental objections. How-
ever, Sargent, who captained the

annual McGill-Harvard battle will not
take place this year. However, ne-
gotiations are now in progress to
bring the American Intercollegiate
champions here during the latter
part of the season but as yet no de-
finite arrangement has been made.
Queen's and Toronto have arranged
or games with American teams and
by the time the Intercollegiate sched-
ule opens all the teams should be
in the pink.

CORNELL.

Puccini has invited the undergrad-
uates to write the libretto for his
next work. He has decided to com-
pose another American opera, and
probably choose an American college
student author. Puccini said he
wanted fresh ideas and novel execu-
tion, such as he believed could be
produced by an amateur who had the
advantage of higher education.

Notice!

**The supposed terms of familiarity
which we are on with
the Principal**

My Dear Cassels,

Your extraordinary conduct in writing fictitious
articles in "The Daily" demands an explanation. I
dropped in this afternoon to see you, but unfortunately
you were out, and the associate whom I met is obvious-
ly not at fault. Call and see me please, at your earliest
convenience.

Yours,

WM. PETERSON.

team two years ago is on hand
again while Sutherland of last year's
champion R.M.C. teams and Ryley
who played in a couple of games last
year will try for positions on the
forward line. Besides these three are
Kendall, Forman, McGill and Will-
iamson of last year's intermediates,
and a couple of freshmen with big
"reps" who have played senior hoc-
key in Montreal and Ottawa. Ram-
say, Rankin and Bill Hughes of last
year's team will probably comprise
the defence and with Mann, Hall and
Montgomery out for the position of
goalkeeper, this end of the team
looks unbeatatable. For the forward
line there are Allan Thompson, Cakie
Smith and Billy Wilson who played
last winter with Scott and Masson,
as possibilities, so that with such
stars as Sargent, Ryley and Suther-
land trying for positions the fight for
places should be interesting.

As in other years the team will vis-
it New York and Boston during the
Christmas vacation and a game may
also be arranged with the Wanderers
of Halifax. The first game will be
with Yale in Boston on the first of
January, this being the first athletic
event ever staged between the two
universities. The next night McGill
clashes with the Boston Athletic club
after which they will journey to New
York, where a game will be played
with Ottawa College. Owing to the
fact that the games are to be played
within four days fourteen of fifteen
men will be taken along and this will
give every candidate for the team an
opportunity to show what he has got
besides enabling the coach to place a
fresh team on the ice for every game.
Unfortunately, satisfactory dates
could not be arranged with Harvard
University and, consequently, the an-

INTERESTING VOLUME HAS STRONG APPEAL TO MCGILL MEN

Accounts of Proceedings of
Empire Congress Mirits
Attention of all Under-
graduates

The account of the proceedings of
the Universities of the Empire con-
gress has just come to hand and
there are many things in the volume
which merit the interest of all McGill
men.

One point which particularly caught
the "Daily" reviewer's eye was the
fact that, at a banquet given by the
Government to the representatives of
fifty-four universities, Lord Beau-
champ who was in the chair had, on
his right hand Prince Arthur and on
his left hand the representative of
McGill University, Principal Peter-
son. At this banquet there was only
one toast, "The Universities of the
Empire" proposed by Lord Roseberry
and replied to by Dr. Peterson in an
eloquent manner.

The "Daily" considers that this in-
teresting volume merits a great deal
more attention than time at present
allows to be devoted to it and our
readers may expect to hear more of
it in the very near future.

The photo of the McGill Orchestra
and Band will be taken at Rices stu-
dio on this Saturday evening at 7
o'clock. Dress suits, black ties and
black vests with McGill ribbon. —
Everybody must be on hand.

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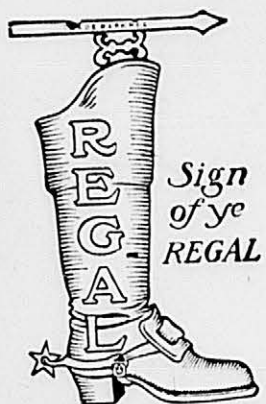
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INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS

On a continent like North America, where there are two nations represented, both speaking the same language and coming from the same parent stock, it is only natural that the people of the two countries should have common interests along many lines. Canadian citizens cannot help being influenced to some extent by the United States and we naturally tend to adopt many American customs, and to utilize for our own benefit the distinctive features of many of their institutions.

The same thing holds good in regard to our own institutions. Americans are following with keen interest the Canadian methods of approaching many of the difficult questions of the moment common to both countries and are drawing therefrom useful ideas for application on the other side of the border. Careful study has recently been made of many things Canadian by American political writers and students of industrial conditions. To bear out this statement we only need to mention the Railway Commission, the Province of Ontario's system of arranging for the publication of school books and our national banking system.

A more thorough understanding of the aims and ambitions of our neighbours along lines both humanitarian and practical is naturally engendered by this state of things. A broader mutual sympathy between ourselves and our brother anglo-saxon in the great republic to the south of us is naturally much to be desired and anything which tends towards this end is surely praiseworthy.

One of the great influences working towards this result is exerted by the Universities of the two countries. Many Canadians hold professorships in the greater American Universities and the same thing holds good of chairs in our own Canadian Colleges. This naturally tends to heighten the friendly feeling which exists between the various institutions of learning in both countries.

Of late years another influence scarcely less potent for bringing the American and Canadian institutions of learning into closer touch with one another has arisen through the medium of contests along the lines of athletic endeavour. Teams from the Canadian Colleges have paid frequent visits to the United States and international matches are becoming more and more numerous every year. It is to be regretted that, owing to various difficulties which stand in the way, scarcely any representative teams from the American Colleges have paid Canada a visit. In view of this fact the exhibition game played last fall between Toronto Old Boys and the Carlisle Indians was a noteworthy event.

This year already the basketball team have played several games across the border and now the hockey team are contemplating an extensive trip during the holidays. It is to be hoped that they will succeed in arranging friendly games with as many of our sister universities as possible as contests of this nature are in every way desirable. They promote good feeling and a friendly rivalry between the different undergraduate bodies and ourselves and they serve to advertise the enterprise and progressiveness of Canadians in an altogether desirable manner.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

To-morrow's issue will be the last regular number before Xmas. The Daily will resume publication on the sixth of January and we hope then to introduce many new features of interest to all.

We spoke yesterday of the advantages offered by the Xmas edition as a souvenir. We wish to add additional emphasis to this statement as we are confident that this number will prove a worthy remembrance of our Alma Mater.

The Daily will in future no longer publish letters which are signed anonymously. To protect ourselves we insist that the writers name must be attached as a guarantee of good faith. If correspondents prefer to use a non de plume we will withhold the true name if we see fit to do so.

Premier Borden brought in a Canadian Navy Bill and the Conservatives sang God Save the King. Sir Wilfrid Laurier added an amendment and the liberals raised their voices in the noble old tune of Rule Britannia. The Daily would now like to see the Nationalists keep the ball rolling by adding another amendment and singing "En roulant."

THANKS MR. MCCRIMMON.

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CAUSTIC WRITER COMMENTS CRITICALLY CONCERNING CERTAIN ARTICLES

Scattering Arraignment of Mental Capacity of Authors of News
Items, which Recently Appeared in these Columns,
Now Made Public

SOMEWHAT LENGTHLY LETTER ALLOCATES BLAME

"R.V.C. Senior" Explains Everything in Connection with
Matter

To the Editor of the "Daily,"
Dear Sir:

With your kind permis-
sion, I should like to enter a protest
against articles which have appeared
in recent numbers of the "Daily," ar-
ticles which treat of topics affecting
the R.V.C. only, and which ought
therefore to be countersigned by R.V.
C. opinion and general feeling before
their insertion in the college paper.
I do not know whether these false im-
pressions are being handed out to
"Daily" readers by a single individ-
ual with an abnormally developed im-
agination, or whether they are the
creation of more than one con-
descending contributor; whether the
aim of the articles is solely to pro-
vide copy for the "Daily" and
sources of astonishment for its read-
ers, or patronizingly to propitiate
the R.V.C. Both of which latter de-
sires are laudable ones, surely, but,
equally surely, both might be accom-
plished by fairer means.

It is staggering to say the least,
to the women students to learn for
the first time, through the medium
which they support as strongly as
any body of the University, that they
are in vast numbers despoiling the au-
thorities with petitions to be allow-
ed to enter the faculty of medicine.
If there were but the smallest grain
of truth in this statement! As mat-
ters stand, the effect produced by it
upon those who know is droll, put-
ting it wildly. Very much astonished
also is the R.V.C. to learn that it is
freely patronizing the bowling alleys
of Strathcona Hall; however much
they might like to, this is the first

hint that has reached them of an in-
vitation. The R.V.C. Seniors feel to-
day that it might have been left to them
to announce their own Senior play in
their own way and in their own good
time; surely they are the people best
qualified and most entitled to do it,
and they are rather righteously in-
dignant at the insinuation of their
privilege by an outsider. May I
phrase too the firm conviction of the
R.V.C. students that no person of
same mind would credit them with
the achievement of the rhymed trash
recently printed in their column. The
intentions of the writers of these and
the above surprising productions may
have been entirely praiseworthy, and
we appreciate this fact, but the other
fact remains that we are entirely
capable of managing our own affairs,
—would much prefer to, in fact, in
matters which concern us alone.

In any case, if these persons who
are possessed of such remarkable im-
aginative gifts, insist upon describ-
ing to the "Daily" R. V. C. happen-
ings about which they know more
than the R.V.C. students themselves,
it would be but the smallest kindness
on their part, and would reap a dis-
proportionately large amount of grati-
tude from the R.V.C. in now and
then they would drop the co-eds a
gentle hint of what they intend to
expatiate on next.

Believe me, Sir, when I assert that
I voice general sentiment in the R.
V. C. Thanking you for valuable
space,

I am

Yours truly,

SENIOR (R.V.C.).

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

SYRACUSE.

The first municipal forest in Amer-
ica has been started by the Forestry
School at Syracuse, in co-operation
with the city. An experimental sta-
tion will be constructed on a large
tract of land and various improve-
ments on the present system of lum-
bering will be tried. The experiments
will determine how fast the different
native trees grow and the expense in-
cident to scientific care of timber
land.

STUDENTS REPRIMANDED

As a result of the investigations
made by the Caput into the contro-
versy between students of the Univer-
sity and Principal Hagarty of Har-
bord Collegiate Institute, the Caput
decided to Principal Hagarty's re-
quest for leniency in dealing with the
students. It recorded, however, its
profound regret at its profound
disapproval of the indignity offered
to the staff of the Harbord Street
Collegiate Institute and their guests
and severely reprimanded the stu-
dents implicated.

On their part through their spokes-
man the students involuntarily gave
assurance of their regret and of their
co-operation henceforth in preventing
recurrences of disorder and maintain-
ing the good name of the University.
—Globe.

NEW McMASTER UNIVERSITY TO BE A MAJESTIC STRUCTURE.

Toronto is to have one of the most
majestic piles of university buildings
in the world when the new McMas-
ter rears its head skywards on the
magnificent and wide-spreading site.
As previously announced in the

press, the Baptist seat of learning
will dispose of its present buildings
in Bloor street, having purchased a
splendid new acreage on the corner
of Avenue road and Eglinton avenue.

It was yesterday authoritatively
learned that a special committee of
the most prominent and financially
substantial Toronto members of the
institution had been appointed to
have the new site prepared for the
erection of the new buildings.

First of all, the committee will se-
cure the services of a landscape ar-
chitect of eminence in his profession
to prepare plans for the improvement
of the land.

WILL SELL SITE

The MacMaster University property
on Bloor street has not yet been dis-
posed of, but the committee will pur-
chase on the supposition that before
the new university is completed ei-
ther the Provincial Government or pri-
vate capital will be ready to absorb
the buildings and lands at satisfac-
tory figures.

The new McMaster is to be on a
national scale, with an alternate ca-
pacity for a thousand students. It
has in affiliation the Baptist College
at Brandon and seminaries at Wood-
stock and other places. The big men
of the denomination have taken hold
of the project in a large way and the
structure promises to be one of the
educational show places of the Do-
minion. In Baptist circles the pro-
ject is one of inspiring and absorbing
interest.

ADVICE FOR THE MINISTER.

In preaching the minister had been
rather long-winded, when the young
bride remembered that she had left
the Christmas dinner in the gas
range without regulating the flame.
She hastily wrote a note and slipped

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The most amusing Assurance fraud on record is one of the oldest,
says Leslie's Monthly. It dates back to 1730 or thereabouts, when it was
worked three times by a young woman with an extraordinary power of
simulating death, and an elderly man who passed for her uncle.

Twice in different parts of England, she assumed her life in her
uncle's favor, went into convulsions, and to all appearances, died.

The third time the game was played with a bright variation. The
uncle went to a Life Assurance Company, explained that he was in finan-
cial straits, and wished to borrow money on his niece's estate. To com-
pensate for such a loan, he would have to insure her life for its value, but
could not afford to have this Assurance become known, as it would expose
his financial condition and ruin his credit. The Company therefore agreed
to write the Assurance under a bond of secrecy. As usual, the young
woman went into convulsions and died. Before her funeral she lay in
state for all to see. Her uncle was prostrated. He did not try to collect
the Assurance for some months, and when he did, the Company paid him
in full, with expressions of real sympathy. So did nine other Companies
which he had silenced by the same ruse, and he joined his niece on the
Continent with a very impressive fortune.

Life Assurance Companies certainly have their troubles, but the
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R. Macaulay Cushing

Representative

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Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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A NOVELETTE

A. M. 1912

CHAPTER V.

By this time the sports were over and we were just dispersing together accompanied by Barrymore, when some bright lad proposed a cock fight as an extra attraction. The idea went down with the crowd, and a search was at once made for passengers to take part. This time Barrymore had no escape, for we had all heard him say how pleased he would have been to have gone in for the sports, and now here was opportunity thrust upon him in the shape of the master of ceremonies clamoring for his entry. We all joined in the pleading, but Barrymore kept looking from Maxwell to her cousin and back again, taking hardly any notice of the appeals of the Admiral, the master of ceremonies or of mine.

"Oh, all right," he said finally. "You can put my name down, but I warn you I don't know what cock fighting is."

I chuckled to myself for I did, and of all the barbarous sports which are held on ocean voyages, I consider cock-fighting the worst. The poor passengers who have been inveigled out on the deck, with their hands tied together beneath their knees, and endeavour with their feet to push each other out of the enclosure. Truly an awful form of athletic amusement for the parties pants, but good for the onlookers.

We all crowded round while Barrymore, who was in the first pair and therefore had no time to realize the true significance of the sport and firmly refuse to go on, was placed seated, his hands tied together under his knees, opposite his opponent, a stout portly man who resembled a butcher. The contrast between the two contestants was so great that the onlookers broke into fits of laughter before the real thing started at all. Barrymore tall, spruce, and neat to the last degree, looked so utterly out of place and at a loss in his uncomfortable position opposite his jovial opponent, and when he was made to realize what was actually required of him by having the great foot of his opponent planted in his chest I thought he would have had a fit.

If he did not wish to be overturned ignominiously however, and pushed out of the ring on his back, he had to defend himself as best he could, and so he did, at first with a careful dignity and then as they both got warmed up, with all his vigor.

How long this absurd contest would have lasted I do not know, but it was abruptly terminated by a cry of "Whales!" and everyone rushed to the bows, leaving Barrymore and his antagonist to disentangle themselves as best they could.

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In the rush that followed I found myself side by side with Maxwell.

"You saw some whales on the way out, didn't you?" I said. "Wouldn't tea be more to the point?"

"Well, if you like," she laughed. "I suppose you feel hungry after your great effort."

"Does your hand still feel burnt?" I said, after tea had been brought to us at one of the small tables in the cafe.

"Oh no, its quite all right now, thanks," said she dimpling.

"Because if it isn't," I continued slowly, "I could cure it in the time honoured way."

It must not be thought that all our time on the boat was spent in such Homeric contests and athletic strife. Not at all. On the evening following we had our Ships Concert, at which the Admiral acted as chairman. As concerts go, it must have been rather above the average. The Scotchman sang a humorous song in his native dialect, which was enthusiastically received, and there were one or two other good turns before the intermission at which the sports prizes were presented. Barrymore eyed the proceedings somewhat superciliously, and I felt quite embarrassed at having to get up twice, but was in good company each time.

The Admiral when presenting the prizes had a playful little habit of making humorous remarks about the winners as they stood waiting before him, and so when his daughter and I came up to receive second prizes for the needle race he remarked that my proficiency in the art of threading a needle showed evidences of a well spent youth.

Everybody laughed at this, but I thought the remark might well be interpreted another way. For if my steadiness in youth were to be judged by the skill I had shown, then I was a rake indeed. However, even if this interpretation was the one that struck people they did not say so, and I returned to my seat with I hope, an untarnished character.

The second time when Maxwell and I went up for the prizes in the cigarette competition, the Admiral after making some complimentary remarks about my partner which caused her to blush amidst up-roarious applause affected great surprise at seeing me again, and after a few jokes at my expense said that I had been practising deep breathing exercises, for judging by the length of time I had stopped I had blown the match out fully half a dozen times. What I had been practising was not for me to say, and I let this view prevail, though I saw a wicked twinkle in Maxwell's eyes as if she would have liked to have given an interpretation of the matter.

However, having passed through this ordeal and learning that the cock-fighting had been declared off because of whales we entered into the second stage of the concert, and it was here that a genuine surprise awaited me at least.

Miss Corey had been put down for a song much against her will, and she sang delightfully. Barrymore who had looked politely bored during the previous part of the entertainment and had talked to Maxwell at every possible moment between the numbers, suddenly sat up in his seat with a new interest. She only looked in our direction once during the song, and catching Barrymore's eager gaze she flushed and turned away. Probably I was the only one that noticed it, but I had received the cue to her feelings before. She finished amid a perfect storm of applause, and came to us looking delightfully pretty and almost shy. Congratulations somehow seemed absurd, but we gave them, and Barrymore immediately monopolized her to himself, showing an enthusiasm of which I had never thought him capable.

"They look so happy together," I whispered to Maxwell. "Do you think we are in the way?"

She looked at me and smiled.

"Perhaps we might go on deck," I suggested.

Maxwell turned and looked at the other two but they did not notice. She laughed. "If you really think it our duty," she said.

We had not been on deck long when too other figures passed us by unseeing.

"It was our duty," I said firmly.

Maxwell looked at me. Her brown eyes were really wonderful.

"And nothing more," she said softly.

Sports and ships concerts, I may

mention, do not produce much real enjoyment as a rule.

Our next evening was the last on the boat, and a farewell dance was to be held in the big dining saloon from which the tables had been cleared, and which was gaily decorated with flags for the occasion.

The notice of the dance had only been put up just as the passengers were coming down to dinner, and Barrymore as I learned was not idle during the meal. He had evidently not quite settled his preference for Miss Corey or Maxwell, and so had adopted the somewhat novel scheme of booking the first half of the programme with one and the last with the other.

Even had they wished they could not have refused, as the notice had just been put up and they could not plead previous engagements. Miss Corey obviously from what I had gathered would not want to refuse anyway, but when I heard of the arrangement on coming up to ask for dances I hoped that Maxwell had at any rate been led into it against her will.

The advantage that Barrymore held of being always on the spot was brought home to me more forcibly than at any other time on the voyage. It seemed clear from the fact of Barrymore's booking the last half of the programme with Maxwell that his former preference for her still remained slightly the stronger, and that, the effect of Miss Corey's singing having worn off, she was so to speak his second string. Of course I could not blame Barrymore for his judgment but I did think that he had acted rather unfairly, and made up my mind since it was the all important last evening to take what advantage I could.

Before the dance commenced I had a few words with Miss Corey who was looking as pretty as ever, and with a fresh glow of happiness that infinitely became her.

"Lord Barrymore seems to have hit on a very delightful way of spending the evening," I remarked.

She blushed prettily but said nothing.

"There are ten dances on the programme, are there not?" I said.

"Yes," she answered.

"Of course you are dancing the first five with him so there is no chance of any of those for a poor beggar like me. I wonder how you are going to divide up the extras at the end," I continued thoughtfully.

"What extras?" she said quickly.

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"I believe it is the custom to have several extras at the very last. Perhaps there is a chance for me there, or are you dividing them up on the same system?"

"I really don't know," she answered. Then she must have seen the new horizon my remark opened up. "I never thought of that," she said almost wistfully. "What are you going to do about them?"

"I'm afraid I really don't know either," I replied. "It seems absurd to book extras in advance but it is just possible that Barrymore may regard them as belonging to the last half of the dance proper, and so if he does I hope I may have some of them at least with you."

Miss Corey reminded me, however, unflattering such a comparison may be to myself, of one who living in a world of happiness suddenly has thrust upon them something new and startling which they are forced to accept, or at any rate fight against. Possibly she too suddenly realized that it was the last evening.

"How are you arranging your dances?" she asked quickly.

"There again you have me, so to speak," I said with a deprecatory smile. "I only know so far that I have the fourth and fifth with your cousin. Barrymore certainly has made a choice arrangement, of course" I added as an afterthought, "If by some chance he were to forget any of his dances I might take his place. But such a thing is hardly likely to occur," I said with a shrug as if dismissing the idea. "There, the orchestra is starting and Barrymore is coming our way. Good-bye for the present."

There was a sudden gleam of mischievous humor in Miss Corey's eyes as she arose.

"I think you are a very wonderful man, Mr. Wentworth," she murmured, "and deserve to succeed in whatever you attempt."

(To be continued.)

THE TEMPTER

"When she wasn't looking I kissed her."

"What did she do?"

"Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening."